

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

In an article advocating technical education, *The Chicago Evening Journal* speaks wisely and well of the true scope of education. "Thus far," it says, "our educational system has spent all its energies upon the education of the head, and has almost entirely neglected the education of the heart and the hand. We are now beginning to discover that the moral nature of the pupil is in need of cultivation quite as much as the intellectual part of him, and that society has a greater stake in good citizenship and correct moral deportment than it has in a man's superior mental abilities and fine scholastic attainments. In other words, it is better for the community to have a good man in it than a smart one; and so we have awakened at last to the necessity of expanding our educational forces so well as a knowledge of grammar and arithmetic. We have also learned that a more practical course of training is needed for our boys and girls, in order to fit them for the active duties of life, and this thought has inspired those generous hearts of Chicago to step forward and aid in supplying a public need, and providing for an obvious defect in the present common-school system of the country."

It has been found that many of the pupils of the public schools in Philadelphia are non-residents. Although this is technically a violation of a law which provides that all pupils shall be actual residents of the city, it is generally overlooked. A member of the Board of Education says that the sympathies of teachers and parents have been struggling for years to obtain exemption from the law, informing on a child or making any inquiry to ascertain if the rule is being violated. Teachers are not bound to investigate the residence of a child, and in this way many cases slip through.

The rapid increase in the attendance at the public schools of Chicago has been known as the creation of a new office, to be known as the new assistant superintendent of schools. Dr. J. C. Burroughs has just been elected to this office. It is always interesting to know how the children of the thought processes of children. Following in the wake of Dr. G. Stanley Hall, of Boston, a reporter in Omaha, Neb., visited the public schools in that city a few days ago, and asked a number of simple questions. The answers which he gives are interesting. Three questions were found which thought that the moon is made of green cheese; a boy said it was a man's face, while a dreamy little girl thought it was God's face. The definitions of the use of a holiday included these: "Because soldiers were killed and we put flags on their graves." "Because the children were too tired to come to school." "Because it was hot." "Because the teacher wanted to go somewhere." In the first grade the little boys said it was right to "keep still," "eat breakfast," "dig caves," "help father," while it was wrong to "steal," "run away," and "sneak." The girls thought it nice to "earn money," "work for mamma," "take care of the baby," and naughty to "talk in school," "throw stones," or "make mother nervous by noise." In the second grade the religious idea seemed to come to the front. The boys liked to go to church, to Sunday-school, and "give to the poor." The girls to "get tickets at Sunday-school," and were evidently little housekeepers for they liked to "brush chairs," "sweep," "go to the store," "keep clean," and play with little brother and sister. The thought of honesty is brought in by the boys, "steal things for candy," and "tell on each other." The girls to "tell lies," "run in the street," or "get mad at sisters." In the third grade the boys would "eat apples," "chop wood," and the girls are getting old enough to "make beds," "wash windows," and "pull up milk," and the girls said it was not right to "break dishes," and "break plate pencils." The girls of the fourth grade would "step softly," "close doors without slamming," be "ladylike," the boys thought it improper to "play 'leisure' or 'penny'," one said it was a right to "lift your hat to a girl when you see her," and another "to pick up things that girls drop."

The success of the various manual training or industrial schools which have been already established, suggests to *The Sacramento Record-Union* the desirability of some such institution in California. "Our industrial necessities," it says, "and the probable manufacturing importance of this State, suggest the idea that the establishment of a school in California comprising the scheme of the kindergarten, the common school and the industrial school, would be of great advantage to the youth of this State, who the difficulties in the way of obtaining the mechanical instruction are almost insurmountable, and the avenues to trades are few and very narrow. Indeed, no State in the Union is so much in need of a mechanical training school as California. It may be said to be a vital necessity to the proper bringing-up of the young generation of boys. If we are to have such a school, however, we must rely upon private endowment for its maintenance. There is surplus wealth sufficient in the State; there is industrial activity to give us a technical school of a high order."

"Our Degraded Schools—Their Sad Condition—Gross Abuse and Incompetent Management—High Time for a Thorough Overhauling." These were the startling headlines of an article that appeared a few days ago in *The Home Sentinel* of this State. It mentions the following as an instance of gross carelessness on the part of the teachers: "As is frequently done elsewhere the pupils of the schools are given problems in arithmetic to solve at home and bring back written out on paper the next morning. Last winter the pupils frequently complained that the teacher did not do this; but that immediately after their class was dismissed, and before the teacher could have had any time to examine the papers, the pupils would find them in the waste basket. This almost as soon as the back of the class was turned. The practice was noted around the school and another arithmetic teacher was credited with the remark that when she asked for the example papers she looked them over instead of throwing them into the waste basket, indicating that it was understood that such practice was carried on. It was common talk among the pupils of the school. Parents who heard of the proceedings set to work to test the extent to which the practice was carried on. They provided pupils with blank papers folded up to the text, and as articles or arithmetic examples. This was passed through the mill repeatedly, found in the waste basket immediately after the class, and brought home. Each paper was easily identified by the pupils, and where it had been thrown unopened, because the pupil's name was written on it. To test the extent to which the practice was carried on, the teacher was asked to give papers to some parents of some kind were passed in by different pupils for two weeks in succession and regularly found in the waste basket. Among the different kinds of papers thus passed in were arithmetic examples, Latin exercises, and Latin exercises, and last, not least, theatre bills. The demoralizing effect of such practices on children can readily be conceived. If these charges shall prove to be well-founded, the public schools of Rome need a radical reformation."

New Publications.

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